

Teegardin Case Finally Settled; Given \$25 Fine

A traffic case which had been kicked around for 1½ years finally came to a conclusion, according to a report revealed by city court.

An accusation of drunken driving against Frank Teegardin, of Ashville, was dismissed. However, he was fined \$25 and costs for a second accusation—reckless driving.

The court action took place last week and was announced today. Acting City Judge Joseph Adkins disposed of the case.

Several persons submitted affidavits attesting that Teegardin was not intoxicated at the time of his arrest. He was picked up by Sgt. Charles Smith of city police.

* * *

AT FIRST, Teegardin demanded a jury trial and was bound over to the grand jury here. He later decided to have the case heard back in city court, just as the grand jury was about to consider his case.

After the case was sent back to city court, an appearance date was set. However, Teegardin sent word he could not appear due to ill health. The case was continued last week.

Dr. E. W. Hedges Fair's Official Vet

Dr. E. W. Hedges has been named veterinarian for the 1955 Pickaway County Fair.

He will be on the fairgrounds each day of the fair, which opens September 14, and will also be available there on the day before the big display opens, to examine the papers of cattle entries.

Anyone requiring information on health regulations for animals at the fair should contact Dr. Hedges at 980 N. Court St.

Veterinarians of the district cooperate with the fair by taking turns as official veterinarian. Their services are donated free of charge.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.48
Eggs	.32
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens

Light Hens

Old Roosters

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn

Wheat

Beans

1.09
1.71
2.20

17
12
10

41
48
32

65

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remember the Sabbath Day.—

Ex. 20:8. Humanity needs a period of reflection, of rest, of mutual and physical refreshment that come from worship. We have known nervous maladies to be cured by an hour's worship once a week. The need for Sabbath rest and worship, complete change of thought and activity is well established.

Mrs. Lillian Stout of 113 W. Water St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Enjoy your coffee break in the air cooled home atmosphere of the Franklin Inn. Coffee will be served between 2 and 4 p.m. every afternoon at 5 cents per cup.—ad.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of 721 S. Court St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a patient since birth.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert of St. Louis Mo., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a patient since birth.

See the new Case '400' in operation, also the '603' rotary cutter and other Case implements in use Thursday, August 18 starting at 1:30 p.m. on the Harry Puffinbarger farm, St. Rt. 138, two miles off Rt. 22—Wood Implement Co.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Hill of 702 Maplewood Ave. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Edward Cross and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

Vern Rodgers, Kahn Tailoring Co. representative will be at Cadby Miller's Friday and Saturday with his new fall line of Tailored-to-Measure Men's wear. —ad.

Mrs. Roy Garrett of Circleville Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand and daughter were released Wednesday

County Citizens Group Revises Plan For Schools Consolidation

Pickaway County's citizens committee has sent back to the state department of education a revised plan for the consolidation of the county's school districts into one. The committee met Tuesday night.

The apparent thorn in the original plan concerned the local committee's recommendation of two new high schools. The state agency said the local committee had no authority to designate the number or location of new high schools.

Harford Renick, chairman of the county group, said quick approval of the revised plan is expected—“perhaps in a few days.” He said the state education department indicated the section on the new high schools was all that stood in the way of approval.

When the approved plan is returned here, the county school board is scheduled to hold a special session to order the issue placed on the November ballot. The local election board has requested that the issue be filed by Aug. 25 in order that absentee ballots may be sent out.

THE CONSOLIDATION would affect all of the county's school districts outside of Circleville. A 55-per cent majority is needed to pass the measure if it comes up for a vote in November, but any district which casts 75-per cent of its vote against it will not be included in the consolidation.

Although the local committee had to take out the section concerning the two new high schools, Renick said his group would make this into a formal recommendation to the county school board and the new school board—which would be created for the proposed single school district.

Under original plan, the 17 elementary schools would re-

main intact. The 11 high school buildings in the county would be turned over to grade schools.

Some confusion had earlier developed over the citizens committee's authority to include the section concerning the two new high schools. One member of the committee said he was once told by D. W. Darling, assistant director of state education, that the group could include such a proposal in the consolidation plan. Since then, Darling has reportedly reversed his decision.

However, the committee, acting on Darling's original thinking, submitted the high school proposal in the consolidation plan. It was Darling's second decision which forced a revision of the plan, leaving out the high school proposal.

Criticism of the consolidation plan has already developed, even though it is not officially on the ballot. School districts which border on other counties—and which draw some students from outside Pickaway County—are not sympathetic toward the consolidation idea.

Chamber Asking Check On Parking

Circleville Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the lawmakers, asked city council Tuesday night to investigate “the parking problem on Watt, Pinckney and Scioto streets, which has grown most acute.”

The Chamber's letter said the lack of parking space works a severe hardship on merchants by discouraging prospective customers. The letter in part added: “We have found that a large number of individuals are parking on Pinckney and Watt streets early in the morning, taking a bus

Drunk Driver Tops City Court Cases

A drunk driver was one of the three traffic cases reported by city court Wednesday.

William Chavis, 34, of Chillicothe, was the drunk driver. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to the county jail for three days and had his driving rights suspended for six months. He was arrested by Officer Don Adams.

Darl Swackhamer, 25, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving. Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum was the arresting officer.

Elmer Klelein Jr., 19, of Taylorsville, Ky., was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70. State Patrolman Gene Miller made the arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Giffen of 732 Cherokee Dr., Lancaster, are parents of a son, born at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RICHARDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 10:07 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BROOKHART

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brookhart of Williamsport are parents of a son, born Monday in University Hospital, Columbus.

JACKSON DEM CHIEF BOUND TO JURY

JACKSON — Democratic Chairman Harold E. Rowe of Jackson County has been bound to the grand jury under \$2,500 bond for armed robbery.

Edward E. Davis of Oak Hill claims Rowe sought to have Elvin McGowan, Democratic central and executive committeeman, to change his testimony in the trial of Jackson County Sheriff David L. Trago in Gallipolis. McGowan denies Rowe tried to do this.

to Columbus or other points, and returning in the evening, which results in all-day parking.”

The matter was referred to council's safety committee, with the understanding that City Safety Director Miller Fissell will confer with the committee on it.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOWNSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

NOW-THURS.

2 BIG HITS
SHOCKING!

SIN IN STIR!
HOWARD HUGHES
JANE RUSSELL
IN
UNDERWATER!

CO-SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
NOW-THURS.
SKIN DIVER ACTION!
AQUA-LUNG THRILLS!

Jane as you've never seen her before!
HOWARD HUGHES
JANE RUSSELL
IN
UNDERWATER!

SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
NOW-THURS.
SKIN DIVER ACTION!
AQUA-LUNG THRILLS!

WOMEN'S PRISON

starring IDA LUPINO · JAN STERLING
CLEO MOORE · AUDREY TOTTER · PHYLLIS THAXTER
and HOWARD DUFF
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMING SUNDAY
NOT AS A STRANGER

STANLEY KRAMER Presents
NOT AS A STRANGER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

STERLING HAYDEN
LOUIS CALHERN
JEAN HAGEN

M-G-M PICTURE

Wicky Wacky Romance
Cartoon

GO

smart in plaids
fresh in ginghams

PENNEY'S
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
DRESSES
BY THE DOZENS

3 98
SIZES
7 to 14

SIZES 3 to 6x... 2.98

ALL with up-to-the-minute styling!

ALL washable in your machine!

ALL in fabrics from some of America's outstanding makers!

ALL fashioned with DEEP hems for seasons of wear!

Mom, the girls will just naturally GO for these terrific Penney dresses! They're styled with all the know-how of top makers, done in sparkling plaids and ginghams from such top mills as Dan River and Galey and Lord. And, Mom, you'll GO for their machine-washable easy, upkeep airs, their deep, deep hems that keep them growing with your young fashion plate. Bring all the girls to Penney's today — you'll save!

shop Penney's! Play safe with First Quality!

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MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Phone 689

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Open Fridays Until 9 P.M.
Open Saturdays Until 9 P.M.

Baptist Association Holds Annual Meet

The Turkey Run Baptist Church will be host to the 15th annual session of the Scioto Primitive Baptist Association.

Religious services will begin next Friday morning and continue through Sunday in the Walnut Township School Building. Visitors, including several ministers, are expected from various parts of Ohio and adjoining states.

The public is cordially invited.

MODERN home for sale, 5 rooms & bath, 1 acre of land, including plenty of shade, good location, not far from Circleville. Price reduced to \$7,350. Here is a real buy and well worth your time to investigate. Call Roy Wood 6037, or Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 70 or 342-R.

EXPERIENCED man wanted for yard work and odd jobs, one day week. Ph. 1136.

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Overcome Insects
Easy Scotts Way

Scotts® PEST CONTROL — Banish ants, chiggers. Stop ravages of chinch bugs and grubs. Scatter by hand or Spreader.

Box 2500 ft. — \$3.50 Bag, 11,000 sq ft — \$12.75

COPE . . . Scotts Pest Control that fits the SCOTTSWAND — 69¢

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107 E. Main St.

Phone 136

Open Friday Night Till 9 P.M.
Close Saturday 6 P.M.

smart in plaids
fresh in ginghams

PENNEY'S

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

DRESSES

BY THE DOZENS

3 98
SIZES
7 to 14

SIZES 3 to 6x... 2.98

ALL with up-to-the-minute styling!

ALL washable in your machine!

ALL in fabrics from some of America's outstanding makers!

ALL fashioned with DEEP hems for seasons of wear!

Mom, the girls will just naturally GO for these terrific Penney dresses! They're styled with all the know-how of top makers, done in sparkling plaids and ginghams from such top mills as Dan River and Galey and Lord. And, Mom, you'll GO for their machine-washable easy, upkeep airs, their deep, deep hems that keep them growing with your young fashion plate. Bring all the girls to Penney's today — you'll save!

shop Penney's! Play safe with First Quality!

STOP

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Phone 689

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly

Hartman Traces School Room Shortage To Wartime Factors

Two big factors attributed to the second world war aggravated the problem in building America's schools large enough to meet the demands made upon them.

That was the belief expressed today by City Schools Superintendent George Hartman, who has already warned that the relief afforded here by the current school building program can only last for a certain stretch into the future. Circleville, like almost every other American community, he declared, is still feeling—and will continue to feel

—a "squeeze" that became apparent shortly after the second world conflict.

School building programs had been slowed or halted altogether under the wartime pressures, he recalled, and have been unable since that time to catch up with the growing needs. The other side of the "squeeze", he pointed out, has been the sharp rise in the birth rate since that same period.

Hartman agreed that the pinch on America's school facilities had probably been in the making for many years prior to the second

world war. But the war, and the conditions it brought, put the problem in a serious class, he said.

MEANWHILE, after almost a decade of struggle, the warborn school problem continues to worry most communities, including Circleville.

In some areas there has been improvement. In other areas crises impend. Here is this year's outlook:

Faster than facilities can be built or teachers trained, prospective pupils arrive—in fact a new

baby is born every eight seconds. That is the nub of the school problem. This school year the added load on the elementary schools will be 1,200,000 over last year's enrollment.

In many parts of the country instruction will be on a make-do basis. Close to one million grade schoolers will get only half-day educations. Most of the others will sit in crowded schoolrooms—nearly two out of three in classes larger than the desirable size, which is 30 pupils. About 35,000 school houses are still antiquated,

ed, one-teacher buildings.

New teachers going into grade schools, while generally well trained, are hardly numerous enough to replace those who quit teaching last year. Only a few thousand extras are available to handle the new pupils and to replace temporary teachers.

To get more teachers, more college graduates with teaching degrees must be induced into the schools. Only 79 percent of trained elementary teachers and 56 percent of trained high school teachers now actually take teaching

jobs. Another approach is to coax former teachers to come back to the classrooms.

ALTHOUGH 60,000 new schoolrooms have been added, the country needs more than this number each year for at least the next five years, or the "gain" will be quickly wiped out.

High schools will feel the first pressures of heavy enrollments this year, when 250,000 additional students register. Spectacular increases in enrollments will come in another two or three years. But

teacher supply is way down. Trained high school teachers graduating from college this year are 41 percent fewer than in 1950.

The weak spot in instruction is science. About half the high schools provide little or no instruction in chemistry, physics and advanced mathematics. High schools badly need 6,000 additional science teachers right now, but only 2,000 new ones are available for this year.

This means no good for the nation's future. Without high school preparation, students will not be

able to go on to advanced training in the fields of chemistry, electronics and atomic energy.

Colleges have a few years before the rush hits. This fall's enrollment will be 2,591,000, or 113,000 over last year's. About a third will be girls, bent on degree or husband.

The main need for curing our school problem is money. For every new pupil in public school, taxpayers must shell out an average of \$250.62 for current expenses and \$80.52 for buildings, books, etc.

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Tasseled Up To Go Their Winning Way!
Blouses 1.95 to 3.95 **Skirts** 2.99 to 7.90
The happiest, thriftiest way to be on fashion's winning team! Collect separates. We've a large collection of skirts and blouses for you to choose from. Complete selection of colors, styles and fabrics.

Double Knee JEANS
by Three of the Nation's Best
Billy The Kid
Levi's
Lee Riders
\$2.69 to \$2.95
Choose the jeans with double knees! Texas styled denims eliminate mending, triple the wear, protect knees. Every possible point of strain reinforced, the snap and zipper are rustproof and seams are double-stitched for extra wear!
Yes! We Have Husky Sizes
Waist 28 to 36 — \$3.29

LEVI'S LIGHTER BLUES
Matching Slacks and Jackets For Men and Boys
Boys \$2.95
Men's \$3.95
Fashion-Rite — the smart tailoring fits right in with the casual American way of life today! Made-Rite — your guarantee of perfect fit, real comfort in fast, vat-dyed Sanforized 10-oz. denim. Styled-Rite in both Peg-Top and Regular Slack models. Deep-pleated continuous waist band — zipper fly, 4 roomy pockets.

B.V.D.'s Exclusive nylon'd UNDERWEAR
GUARANTEED PERFECT FIT!
TEE SHIRTS 69c 3 for 2.00
BRIEFS 69c 3 for 2.00
Only B.V.D.'s exclusive Nylon process adds new proven features of extra wear and easier laundering to the time-honored qualities of fine premium cotton in B.V.D. Every garment is labored shrunk to give a guaranteed permanent fit.

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Headquarters For Back To School Need

"Better Clothes For Less"
PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN STS.
FREE PARKING ON PICKAWAY ST.

Dresses by Mitzi

To Lead the Back To School Parade

\$1.95 to \$6.95

"Dress Right" favorite parade command among girls we know. It's a good rule for Back to School, too. We've some charming new dresses that your girls will love. You'll love them, too, because they're easy on upkeep!

SLIPS
For The Small Miss
79c to \$1.99

Pert, durable and lightweight Plisse Slips styled just like the grown up's and mothers they are so easy to do-up — just wash — no ironing!

Rothman's suggest that before buying your back to school needs you bring your children to their store and look over their collection of apparel. You will find all your needs — Quality Clothing and priced to meet everyone's budget!

SWEATERS
by French Knit



Smart Sweaters Are A Must...

Headed for class and ready to top everything! Classic sweaters in fine Orlon that feels like soft cashmere!

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Lovely Coats

Their Favorite Back To School Subject — Rothman's Teen Coats

\$14.90 to \$49.50

Our coats for girls and teens are first in fashion's book! For back-to-school buying we've all the colors, styles and fabrics young scholars want most. Bring daughter in to study our collection!

GIRLS' COATS

\$7.90 to \$24.50

Grown up styling with a little girl look for your growing daughter. Soft comfortable full bodied styling in a wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics!



INK

Tom Sawyer

Sport Shirts

\$1.59 — 2 for \$3

10 Oz. First Quality

Zip 'O'all

\$1.29

One Group of Mitzi

DRESSES

1/3 OFF

Nylon Toe and Heel

SOCKS

4 Pairs \$1.00

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The use of the Fifth Amendment to protect others raises a simple question of personal courage.

Does a man have the right — when asked by an authorized congressional committee about his past or present Communist affiliations, if any — to refuse to answer under the protection of the Fifth Amendment?

Yes, if he has reason to fear what he says might lead to jail for him later. No, if he has no reason to fear imprisonment himself and his only reason for not answering is to protect others from jail or embarrassment.

When a man invokes the Fifth Amendment for his own protection, it does not necessarily mean he is guilty of any crime. But it does raise a question about his innocence.

Under the Constitution's Fifth Amendment no one can be compelled to say anything which might somehow incriminate him. So, when he pleads the amendment before a congressional committee, he cannot be forced to answer.

If for any reason he did not wish to answer and simply said so — without invoking a constitutional protection — he could be cited for contempt of Congress and, if tried and convicted, be sent to jail.

But, since it is not a crime in this country to be a Communist, how can a man say anything which eventually might land him in jail? This is an example:

Under the Smith Act, passed in 1940, it is a crime to conspire to teach the forceful overthrow of the government. It doesn't make it a crime to be a Communist but batches of top and second-string Communist leaders have been tried



ment leads to other information on which he could be prosecuted.

It is for this reason that a man — asked if he is or was a Communist — can escape answering by ducking behind the Fifth Amendment. The protection of this amendment against self-incrimination extends only to questions asked of an individual about himself.

He cannot legally employ it to protect someone else: For example, to protect others who might have been in the Communist party with him but have long since left it and perhaps now despise it and regret their former membership. But it would be hard to prove such a motive if the man refused to answer.

An individual who uses the

amendment only to protect others may flatter himself he is a good samaritan or a courageous man. Actually, it is deceitful, since it is wrongful use of the amendment in a way that can't be proved.

It can hardly be considered good citizenship since the committee, established by all the people to protect all the people's interests, has a right to ask questions.

The real act of courage for a witness who wanted to protect others would be not to hide behind the amendment's protection for himself in refusing to answer, but instead to say he would answer no questions. Period.

If he did that he could be cited for contempt of Congress and probably jailed. In that way at

least he would be willing to pay a price for what he considered courage. There is no danger behind the Fifth Amendment.

Tough Bull Escapes Despite 20 Slugs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A 1,300-pound Brahma bull escaped from a slaughter house Tuesday and still roamed free although hit by about 20 pistol bullets. Five armed men stalked the dangerous animal until sundown and then gave up the hunt until daylight.

Once it charged a television news photographer who narrowly missed being gored. A stream of pistol bullets turned the animal away.

Akron Freed Flier Given Scholarship

AKRON (AP)—Steve Kiba Jr., who came home Saturday after 2½ years in a Red China prison camp, got an official welcome from the city last night. There was a parade down Main St., with Steve riding in a convertible and thousands of cheering spectators lining the sidewalk.

At a dinner, the University of Akron gave the airman first class a four-year scholarship. Leslie Hardy, university vice president, noted "Kiba's high scholastic standing at Kenmore High, particularly in mathematics."

Edison Plant Sold

ALLIANCE (AP)—Insulating Products Co. of Aurora, Ill., has purchased the Ohio Edison Co.'s former Lake Park generating plant for manufacture of home and appliance insulations.

Old Refrigerator Claims 2 Brothers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two young brothers playing in an abandoned refrigerator were trapped and suffocated Tuesday night.

The bodies of Lee Andrews, 2, and his brother Lewis, 5, were discovered by their mother when she opened the refrigerator in a vacant first-floor apartment of

Checker Champion Finally Defeated

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Marion Tinsley, a mathematician from Ohio State University, finally won over defending champion Walter Hellman of Columbus after 24 straight tie games in the "world championship" checker matches.

Tinsley won yesterday's game after four hours of play. Fifteen more games will be played here before the matches end Friday.

their north Philadelphia tenement. The mother, Mrs. Veronica Andrews, 21, had just returned from a police station where she reported the boys missing.

back-to-school Specials

You can help your children bring home better report cards by offering them a place of their own to do their home work . . . Mason's suggest you

Take Advantage of the Large Reductions During Our August

Sale To Buy Them a

KNEEHOLE DESK



You Can Save Up To \$20 By Buying Now!

Your Choice of Mahogany — Walnut Blonde Mahogany and Limed Oak!

Prices Start At Only **\$49.95**

On Regularly Priced \$69.50 Desks

DESK and STUDY LAMPS

Your Choice of 2 Colors

Adjustable Flex Arm **\$2.49**

Others Priced At \$8.95 and \$10.95

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121 - 23 N. Court St.

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Open
Friday and Saturday
Nights Until 9:00

G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store

Piece Goods

Guaranteed Colorfast **39c** yd.

"School Belle" assortment includes all kinds of fine quality fabrics you need for school sewing classes!

first to MURPHY'S then... OFF TO SCHOOL

A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF WEARING APPAREL

FOR BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS AT MURPHY'S

choose from these
famous, respected labels



WOMEN'S ORLON
Cardigans

\$2.98

Girls' 7 to 14
Blouses

\$1.98

The Very Newest Styles in
Girls' 7 to 14

DRESSES

\$2.98

"Dan River", "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and many more . . . all washable "name brand" cottons in beautiful styles and colors!

Many other styles at \$3.98



GIRLS' 7 to 14

Cardigan Sweaters

\$1.98

Easy-to-care-for 100% ORLON. Fancy knitted, 6-button front in all popular colors.

GIRLS' 7 to 14

Skirts

\$2.98

Washable corduroys, NO-IRON cotton "Durasuede" and cotton felts! Many styles in prints and solids!



TEEN AGE COTTON SLIP

\$1.29

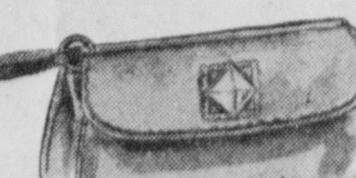
(A) Sanforized white broadcloth with eyelet trim. Bias cut "V" back. Sizes 11 to 14.

LITTLE GIRLS' 4 to 6x

Cotton Dresses

\$1.98

Adorable styles in plaids, prints and solids . . . of the same washable "famous name" cottons as "big sister's"!



Clutch Bags

98c

Plastic calf in attractive envelope style. Easy to carry with books; choose from many colors.

TEEN AGE BRASSIERE

59c

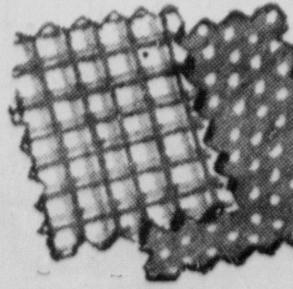
(B) White broadcloth with embroidered flower trim. Adjustable hook back. 30 to 36; AA to BB cups.

TEEN AGE PANTIES

49c

(C) White or pink nylonzed rayon. Hollywood or band bottom styles 10 to 14.

Girls' Nylonized Rayon Panties, 2 to 12 39c



Piece Goods

Guaranteed Colorfast **39c** yd.

"School Belle" assortment includes all kinds of fine quality fabrics you need for school sewing classes!

Times Change And So Do Buying Habits

Present Use Of Credit May Be OK Since So Many Now Follow Trend

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of three articles discussing the controversial question of whether Americans are buying too much on-the-cuff.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Much of the worry today about the growing habit of living off the cuff may rise from judging present customs by pre-war standards.

There's a new generation to whom the monthly payment is a fixed feature. When one series of payments is finished, a new one is begun.

As a result, totals of consumer credit and of home mortgages are at all time highs. Most bankers and finance company officials feel they are going to stay that way—and without necessarily hurting the economy at all.

For one thing, times have changed. The standard of living is much higher. Many monthly payments now merely replace other items in the old-fashioned budget. For example, where their parents paid out a weekly sum to the servants, today's young folk put up payments on the many household appliances that have taken the vanishing servants' places.

And finally, there has been the remarkable upgrading of incomes in recent years, especially in the lower and middle income brackets where so much of today's installment credit is concentrated. Most bankers contend that more persons than ever have incomes large enough to back the debt they have taken on, so that only a small minority are in financial hot water.

Just about everything from automobiles to stocks can be bought on time these days. Open-end mortgages enable a family to stay in debt practically forever, as the mortgage is reduced by payments, it can be enlarged to its former size to cover the building of more rooms or modernization.

But between 7 and 10 million families in this country are reported to be strictly cash buyers who refuse on principle to buy on credit. And more than half of the nation's families are free of installment debt, although some may still owe on their homes.

Of the 43 per cent of families repaying installment loans, almost three-fourths report payments are less than one fifth of their incomes after taxes.

"People are paying off their debts as fast as new debt is being contracted," says Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corp. "Mass production without mass sales would be impossible, and mass sales without mass credit would be a similar improbability," says Theodore H. Bilbert, presi-



PRE-TEEN—This young man is right in tune with the styles for younger males as he selects this back-to-school outfit. Color emphasis starts with the powder blue slacks topped by a white cotton shirt with French cuffs and a washable orlon pullover of Argyle pattern whose principal color is the same powder blue as the slacks. The coat is a navy blue Spatz trench coat.

Cincy Woman, 91, Rescued From Fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dashing through heavy smoke, Wilbur Dean yesterday rescued 91-year-old Mrs. Julia Teithester from her second-story apartment in a burning building.

A resident on the ground floor hailed Dean, a neighbor, and he carried the aged woman to safety.

Fire Marshal Robert Williams estimated damage to the building at \$1,250. He said he believed the fire was caused by a short circuit.

2 Boys Drown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two boys drowned in Lake Erie yesterday. Daniels Townsend, 15, was trying to hold up Charles McArthur, 16, when companions saw them sink beneath the water.

dent of Standard Factors Corp.

The National Assn. of Credit Men, through its executive vice president, Henry H. Heimann, says sound use of credit is one of the greatest factors in the promotion of business but "when the complete emphasis is upon the ease with which you can get things, with little or no down payments and much too long a period of time in which to liquidate the debt, such programs just automatically build a topheavy credit structure."

So far, however, the American consumer has shown great aptitude in handling his time-payment way of life—and the American economy has boomed as a result.

Schools Here Jump Gun On Idea To Have Young Folks Aid Safety

Schools in Circleville and the rest of Pickaway County again appear to be ahead of general thinking in matters involving Ohio's youth—this time along the lines of traffic safety.

When the latest session of the state legislature passed a bill to make certain fundamental subjects compulsory, it was pointed out that the subjects had already been on the "regular" list in this district for a long time. Now local school spokesmen point out, the district can also afford to smile at a plan to mobilize Ohio's young people in a fight against traffic accidents.

The plan was recently announced by Austen Moore, driver education inspector of the East Liverpool High School. Moore is co-chairman of a special committee appointed by the Ohio Driver Education Association.

However, both Circleville City Schools Superintendent George Hartman and George McDowell, head of Pickaway County schools, have long been vigorous supporters for any steps to enlist the aid of high schools in traffic safety. Driver education programs already operate at Circleville High School and other schools in the county.

And periodic traffic safety movements have always found willing help from different local school groups.

HARTMAN revealed that added emphasis will be put on the CHS driver education course this year, and that children in the first three grades will also receive traffic safety booklets designed to make the youngsters more careful in crossing streets.

Meanwhile, attention was being given on the plan outlined by the East Liverpool school official.

The plan calls for an annual all-Ohio young people's conference on traffic safety beginning in 1956, Moore said. Representatives will be elected to attend the conference, primarily by youth traffic safety groups in their local areas.

Fire Marshal Robert Williams

estimated damage to the building at \$1,250. He said he believed the fire was caused by a short circuit.

** * *

Our 43 per cent of families

repaying installment loans, almost

three-fourths report payments are

less than one fifth of their incomes

after taxes.

"People are paying off their

debts as fast as new debt is being

contracted," says Arthur O. Dietz,

president of C.I.T. Financial Corp.

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sales would be impossible, and

mass sales without mass credit

would be a similar improbability,"

says Theodore H. Bilbert, presi-

dent of Standard Factors Corp.

The National Assn. of Credit

Men, through its executive vice

president, Henry H. Heimann, says

sound use of credit is one of the

greatest factors in the promotion

of business but "when the

complete emphasis is upon the ease

with which you can get things,

with little or no down payments

and much too long a period of

time in which to liquidate the

debt, such programs just auto-

matically build a topheavy credit

structure."

So far, however, the American

consumer has shown great apti-

tude in handling his time-payment

way of life—and the American

economy has boomed as a result.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$1 in advance. Zones one and two \$1 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BASELESS FEARS

WHENEVER the chiefs of the Soviet Union and the United States get to talking moderately, as if they meant to compromise their differences, Western European peoples and resistance leaders of satellites trapped behind the iron curtain have their least freedom from fear.

Their fear is that the two overwhelming powers of the world will fix international policies with the authority of strength. Along that line Britain, France, West Germany and Italy would become lesser world powers. Germany's unification as a free nation might be deferred indefinitely.

And satellite peoples who hope to regain their independence would suffer a crushing blow. They would be frozen into the communist orbit without any encouragement toward freedom.

If there is anything at all to those fears, the only country that can help to overcome them is the United States. American spokesmen have never said anything to indicate they have yielded on ultimate freedom for all peoples. If, wearied by cold war, we make agreements with Moscow confirming Soviet despotism over many peoples, it will go against all that has been said.

HO FOR THE HEAVENS

THAT ROCKET satellite which the United States will launch sometime in the future will be of basketball size weighing 100 pounds. Rocket propulsion will be in two stages. The first rocket mechanism will shoot the satellite straight up 50 or 60 miles and drop off. A second rocket mechanism will then shoot the satellite straight ahead at a hoped-for speed of 18,000 miles an hour.

Overcoming gravity, it will then cruise freely around the earth in one and a half hours and keep going. After days or weeks atmospheric resistance will slow its speed to the point where gravity takes hold and it will descend in a slow spiral.

If this experiment succeeds an attempt will be made to launch a satellite carrying one or more human beings, then a permanent satellite platform and finally a space ship bound for the moon or more distant points. The problems are immense and may not be solved for many years.

IMPACT ON BUSINESS

HURRICANES such as Connie, in addition to damage and loss of life that may follow in its wake, have a serious impact on business activities. Thousands of persons evacuated shore towns as alerts were sounded. Ordinary buying habits were interrupted. Many thousands who had planned to go to the shore for days or weeks canceled or postponed their trips.

Weather is one of the vicissitudes of business that make the lot of the average business man far from monotonous. People in the wake of a hurricane are forced to spend money in other ways than those they had anticipated. The building industry and al-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is only too usual for Americans to accept the doctrine that they do not know as much as Europeans. Knowledge is individual, not collective, and it is quite impossible to say that Englishmen generally know more about colonialism than Americans or Indians generally. An expert on this subject could well be a Swiss or a Finn. Actually, on this particular subject, there are no experts.

E. T. Weir, who manufactures steel but likes to dabble in statesmanship, wrote in a pamphlet:

"...Because for centuries European countries have been so heavily dependent on foreign trade and have had colonial interests, the people of Europe have a greater knowledge of world conditions and are much more sensitive to them than is the case in the United States. I have a profound respect for the opinions of my European friends because I have found their analyses of situations borne out to a remarkable extent."

These friends are obviously mostly British, and if it is true that they know so much, why is it that, first, they got themselves into such a cramped position in the world since 1912; secondly, why have they lost their great Empire; thirdly, why have they become dependent upon the United States; fourthly, why are they cringing before the Russian bear?

Somewhere along the line, between 1912 and today, their great knowledge and know-how in international relations failed them. As early as 1917, they misunderstood the Russian Revolution; as early as 1925, they misunderstood the Chinese Revolution; they failed to understand the situation in Iraq and were rescued by Herbert Hoover, Jr., an American.

Actually, Great Britain's difficulty is that the daring thinkers of policy of the period of empire-building, from Elizabeth I to Edward VII inclusive, have not been matched since Sir Edward Grey sent his country into World War I, which it is difficult not to accept as an error of judgment from the present vantage point. Today we know that every effort should have been made to localize the Balkan quarrel and the assassination of the Archduke at Sarajevo.

Up to that time, Great Britain managed the balance of power in Europe with acumen, brilliance and success. Once Great Britain went to war, the balance was tipped and Europe fell into a chaos from which it has not yet recovered. It is true that Sir Anthony Eden has been attempting to restore Great Britain's role as the manipulator of the balance of power and it was undoubtedly his hope to be able to achieve that role at Geneva.

But he failed, first, because the United States is not interested in the balance of power in Europe but seeks peace in the world, and secondly, because Soviet Russia prefers India to be elevated in international relations, even to the position of Great Britain.

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau makes this point concerning the "balance of power":

"The balancer is in a position of 'splendid isolation.' It is isolated by its own choice; for, while the two scales of the balance must vie with each other to add its weight to theirs in order to gain the overweight necessary for success, it must refuse to enter into permanent ties with either side..."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lined lines frequently benefit, as insurance companies pour out payments for damages.

Everything Except Privacy

By ED CREAGH
(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The minute a man is elected President of the United States he moves into a goldfish bowl illuminated by searchlights.

A President has many things — power, prestige, a standard of living few millionaires could afford. But he's denied one thing any Joe Doakes can achieve — privacy.

He's guarded night and day by perhaps the most determined and devoted crew of men in the world, the U. S. Secret Service. His doings are reported by probably the most curious and obnoxious group anywhere, the White House press corps.

Anything a President says, even the most offhand remark, is noted, analyzed, interpreted. Any tailor feels qualified to pass judgment on a President's wardrobe. Any housewife feels free to criticize his wife's hair-do.

Herbert Hoover used to say a President can be by himself only on two occasions — when fishing and when praying. Even that isn't quite true anymore. President Eisenhower often has a gallery when he fishes, and crowds form to watch him go to church.

So it's no wonder all recent

presidents have fled from the White House at every opportunity. Ike's out in Colorado now, looking for a little peace. Harry Truman used to hole up in Key West, where people couldn't stare at him as if (to use his own phrase for it) he were a two-headed calf. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent more time at Hyde Park than in Washington during the latter days of his tenure.

It's inevitable that Americans should gloat over their President for the simple reason that a President fills several roles, all of them starring ones:

He is, first and foremost, head of the executive branch of the government—with duties such as a prime minister performs in most countries.

He likewise is chief of state—in effect, an uncrowned king with all manner of ceremonial duties ranging from the entertainment of visiting foreign dignitaries to buying the year's first buddy poppy, or launching the Washington Senators on another sad season.

Privacy? Most men would count it a small price to pay for a sure place in history. Only the 33 men who have held the presidency of the United States could tell them how great the price really is.

Add to these a few other little

Unfinished Crime

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
CLIVE AND Sara discussed

Gerry found a late edition of Who's Who on the reference shelves open to the public.

Harrison, Alexandra and Dorothy Mercer, b. Cleveland, O., 1902; John and Dorothy (Wells) Mercer; Briarcliff, Bryn Mawr, 1923; m. Caleb Harrison, 1924, one s. Caleb, one d. Elizabeth, Founder, Briarcliff Placement Service; Director, Friends of European War Orphans; Chairman, Mayor's Committee For Harlem Children.

No. Mrs. Harrison couldn't be, as Peters might be. And she was Gerry's cousin. She had known him since he was a child. So this afternoon she was going to say that this man was not Gerry and then—what?

It was nearly 5 o'clock when she came out of the library. Sara left the bus in the 50's and walked east.

"Only Mr. Clive is here," Stevens told her at the door.

There was no fire this afternoon. The tall, pale room was dim as a mirage in the dusk. Caroline sat in her wheel chair, near the cold hearth. Her sallow skin looked yellow against a white lace dress. Fatigue darkened her eye sockets and blued her lips, but her voice was indomitable as ever. "Good evening, Sara."

Again Dickson Clive hovered about her with gestures of antiquated gallantry. Again the click of Edna's knitting needles punctuated the silence.

"This room is dark, Aunt Caroline," said Sara. "Shouldn't Mrs. Harrison see this young man who claims to be her cousin. Would your aunt object?"

"Of course not. She's always delighted to see you."

Clive said, "Sara, I'd like to be there this afternoon when Mrs. Harrison meets this young man who claims to be her cousin. Would your aunt object?"

"Of course," Caroline sighed. "I must be getting old. I'm so fond of tea by twilight I quite forgot. And we must tell Stevens not to announce anyone but Mrs. Harrison herself. Will you see to it, Edna?"

Now the room blazed brilliantly as a lit stage. Silver and crystal and polished parquet dazzled like ice in the sun. But the glare was unkink to Caroline's worn face. Sara could see that the skull underneath lay close to the surface.

As if the lights had been a cue on stage, the doorknob rang.

Stevens appeared. "Mrs. Caleb Harrison."

"Dear Mrs. Larch... Please don't rise..."

"I had no intention of doing so," said Caroline dryly.

Mrs. Harrison saw the wheels on the chair and flushed. "I didn't realize..."

"I should thank you for suggesting that I look better than I feel," returned Caroline. "My niece, Miss Dacre; my companion, Miss Creel. Do you know Mr. Clive? It's really very good of you to come on such short notice."

"I was only too delighted." Mrs. Harrison sat with her ankles crossed and loosened her furs. She wore the uniform of her kind—black, pearls and mink, all the very best quality in the very best taste.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Board of Education is seeking an increase of \$30,585 in operating expenses for the coming year.

Pickaway County World War II veterans to date have received 1,928 living bonus claims.

Pickaway County's Bookmobile is to be a part of an Arts and Crafts exhibit at the Ohio State Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

This nation's greatest war, lasting three years, eight months and seven days has finally come to an end.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Deviled both by his conscience and his wife, old Moise shuffled up to his boss and admitted, "Mister Smith, I done stole this rope from you some time back, but now I wants to give it back." The boss proved a forgiving soul, and Moise went home feeling better every minute. "Mandy," he told his wife, "you know I feel so good 'bout telling Mister Smith 'bout the rope, I'm beginnin' to think that one day I'll tell him that when I stole it, there was a cow at the other end of it!"

Fellow who was caught driving through two consecutive red lights offered such a novel excuse that the judge dismissed the case. Motorist said he had been driving under the influence of women.

"I sure pleased my Pop today," boasted Buster. "Comin' home on the bus, I got up and offered my seat to a pretty girl. I'd been sittin' on Pop's lap."

"I don't know," he confessed.

Still, there never has been any shortage of applicants for the job. Where is there a public official, village alderman or U. S. senator, who hasn't, in the secret recesses of his heart, nurtured a wild hope that some day lightning might strike and blast him into the ranks of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln?

Privacy? Most men would count it a small price to pay for a sure place in history. Only the 33 men who have held the presidency of the United States could tell them how great the price really is.

Add to these a few other little

Rationing of gasoline and canned fruits and vegetables ceased with the confirmation of the Japanese surrender.

American Legion and VFW members conducted a memorial and thanksgiving service in front of the Pickaway County Courthouse, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen in charge.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A petition is being circulated in Derby, Era and Mt. Sterling against proposed changes by the state in the Three C Highway.

An improved Monroe Township farm of 162 acres is being advertised for sale at \$45 per acre.

The world was given reports of possible turning point in the civil war in China with the capture of Tsinan by the forces of president Chiang Kai-Shek.

The wind at the center of a tornado has been estimated to be up to 400 or 500 miles an hour.

In Venezuela, the cow tree gives milk that looks and even tastes like cow's milk.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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Columbus Pest Control

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C. O. LEIST — 958X

Local Representative

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central-Press Writer

The Governor's conference didn't turn up any presidential candidates. Nobody is running yet, but some governors indicated they are holding still.

A government has a lot of availability for the nomination. All people know about him outside his state is, the people inside put up with him.

He paused where he was, irresolute. Sara sat motionless, feeling as if she had turned to stone. Would Mrs. Harrison never turn her head?

"... volunteers to eke out the shortage of registered nurses," Mrs. Harrison was saying.

She looked around for a spot to set down her empty teacup. Her small, anxious eyes fell directly on the young man, who stood in the center of the room, under the blaze of the big chandelier.

It was all over in a few heartbeats.

For a moment her eyes lost their anxiety and her smile was spontaneous. "Why, Gerry, dear, I didn't expect to see you here! Did you mention my hospital work to Mrs. Larch?"

Again Dickson Clive hovered about her with gestures of antiquated gallantry. Again the click of Edna's knitting needles punctuated the silence.

"This room is dark, Aunt Caroline," said Sara. "Shouldn't Mrs. Harrison see this young man who claims to be her cousin. Would your aunt object?"

"Of course," Caroline sighed. "I must be getting old. I'm so fond of tea by twilight I quite forgot. And we must tell Stevens not to announce anyone but Mrs. Harrison herself. Will you see to it, Edna?"

"Dear Mrs. Larch, it has all been so delightful... I'll call the board this evening and tell them to expect your check, they'll be so happy... Goodby, Miss Dacre, and don't forget about dinner... Mr. Clive... Mr. Clive... ah... Landsberg..."

Mrs. Harrison's unfailing instinct had spotted Sanders immediately as a person of no importance in her world and so spared her memory the burden of his name. Edna Creel had to content herself with a nod. "Can I give you a lift, Gerry?"

Mrs. Harrison was cordial. Dear Gerry must bring Miss Dacre to dinner soon.

"Dear Mrs. Larch, it has all been so delightful... I'll call the board this

Finger Painting Highlights Session Of Local Art League

Reports Are Given On Sidewalk Show

A demonstration of finger painting was highlight of a meeting of the Circleville Art League, held in the studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna demonstrated the finger painting as a quick and simple method of working out designs. Following her illustrated lecture, the members of the league experimented with this art medium.

During a business session, conducted by Mr. Stout, plans were made for an art league exhibit and the Juvenile Fine Arts exhibit at the Pickaway County Fair, which is to be held Sept. 14 through 17.

Mrs. Stout and Mrs. W. W. Robinson were named as chairmen of a committee to be in charge of the Juvenile exhibit, which is supervised annually by the league.

The members of the league expressed the hope that this year's fair exhibit will be a larger and better display than ever before. The juvenile exhibit is open to any boy or girl in Pickaway County under the age of 19.

The work at the fair exhibit is to be divided into sections according to the age of the contestant, as well as the type of work. Special prizes will be awarded for the best entry in each age group.

A vote of thanks was tendered by the league to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May for their cooperation in a sidewalk show held by the league at their home on S. Court St.

The exhibit was reported as a huge success, and plans were formulated to make the out-of-door show an annual event.

The committee in charge of the exhibit reported that a large representation of local persons viewed the display. Many out-of-state tourists also stopped at the scene and expressed their appreciation of the large display of fine work, all done by local artists.

Refreshments were served by the host, Russell McFarland, during a social hour at the close of the evening. ***

Lt. Philip Gunby Is To Take Bride

The marriage of Lt. Philip Elton Gunby, editor of "The Skyhawker," weekly newspaper of the Lockbourne Airforce Base, and Miss Mary Ellen Weigle is to be an event of September.

Miss Weigle, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Jacob Weigle of East Grand Rapids, Mich., will become the bride of Lt. Gunby in a ceremony to be read at 4 p.m. Sept. 10 in the chapel at the Lockbourne Air Force Base.

A reception in the Officer's Club will follow the wedding rites.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Its true! Amazing NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS are released with the power of sleep tonight... or money back tomorrow morning! The secret is "Scopide" combined with another SAFE doctor-approved ingredient. NONE OF THE SLEEP-DRUGGED FLUIDS OR SEDATIVES OR SEDATIVES OR NARCOTICS! NONE OF THE WAITING FOR SLEEP TO COME EXPERIENCED WITH WEAK SEDATIVES! NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS are fully guaranteed by Rhodes Pharmaceutical Company to help give you sound sleep all night—or you pay nothing! So no matter what time you go to bed—choose the NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS at any drug store without prescription! Refuse substitute palmed off as "just as good". The NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS cost only pennies per tablet. You must get sound sleep tonight or money back tomorrow morning. Give it yourself tonight. Tomorrow morning you'll be 100% satisfied! Take one portion of first bottle of NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS to your druggist for money back.

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RUSHED TO YOUR A&P OVEN-FRESH IN ITS OWN BAKING PAN!

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of Assorted Singer Floor Models and Demonstrators. All models carry Singer's new machine warranty. Savings Up To \$100.00

Famous Singer "99"

Economy Portable Sewing Machine. Delivered to your home ready to sew for only \$10.95 down

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LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE. DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Council Cautious, Delays Action On Proposed City Building Code

Holding its last regular August meeting Tuesday night, city council was congenial but cautious, with the result that the lawmakers took a good bit of time in disposing of a relatively small amount of business.

Members of the municipal legislature at times seemed to feel that the full story was not being told by all the cards on the table. And other times they were hesitant to take legislative shortcuts for fear of a legal kickback. Consequently, no final decision was taken on any of the more important proposals.

Action was withheld on a proposed building code for Circleville, a request to thwart out parking spaces in one section of the downtown area, and a measure that would nail down a working arrangement for the parking meter man. (See stories elsewhere in this issue)

Council did, however, finally grant City Safety Director Miller Fissell considerable authority in having traffic "signs and signals" painted or set up where he feels they are needed.

FISSELL explained he asked for the ordinance merely to eliminate "a lot of paper work and ordinances", and also to cut down a good deal of expense. General idea of the measure was to give the safety head a blanket authority in the placing of stop signs, painting "no parking" curbs, safety zones and the like.

It would seem better to grant the authority in one action, Fissell pointed out, rather than have to come before council each time some small permission is required.

Council was extremely cautious toward the proposal, apparently because it was feared the authority might be abused sometime beyond the immediate future. Even though he finally voted for it, Councilman Ray Cook said:

"I'm voting for this thing against my better judgment. We may live to see the day we'll regret it."

Council toned down the original measure considerably, removing traffic lights and parking meters from the blanket authority. For those, a request still has to be sent to council. Even with the revisions, Councilman Boyd Horn refused to support the measure, but it passed without his backing.

Fissell, in explaining need for the ordinance, reminded the lawmakers that many traffic markings will soon be needed where they had never been before—in the city's new North Annex.

COOK, EARLY in the discussion, agreed that the idea had merits, but said he hesitated to grant the authority on a city-wide basis. He agreed with Councilman George Crites who declared the ordinance was "too broad".

Cook, who presided in the absence of Council President Ben

'Shortie' Garment Brings Eviction

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams, 31, says she has been ordered to vacate a housing authority apartment after paying her rent while wearing a "shortie."

She said Tuesday the bed jacket and bloomers are "a hideous looking outfit, I admit, but it's not indecent. When I was told about it, I never wore it again. You ought to see some of these women in shorts and halters."

Gourmet Corner

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

Suggests—

When unexpected guests stop in and your shelves are bare — drive out to the corner (Gourmet Corner that is) for

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FOODS

BEER Fine WINES

Open 7 Days A Week
Phone 1084-W
For Free Delivery



PRE-SCHOOL — This little girl apparently was looking ahead to St. Valentine's day as well as kindergarten when she selected this twirl-skirted red dress with its gay little hearts. It is Lanz cotton.

Akron Robber, 30, On Wanted List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI today put on its list of "10 most wanted men" Daniel Abram Everhart, 30-year-old Akron, O., robber described as desperate and habitually armed.

As a result, the measure was held to first reading until legal points can be studied.

Judge Refuses Odd Jail Request

WARREN (AP) — Robert Masleny, 35, arrested for resisting arrest and assault and battery, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days on each count. His time was up yesterday.

He told Judge James Ravell that he had "learned to like the policemen" and asked if he could be permitted to stay in jail and wash the police cars. He said that he had no family and no home and was afraid he would get into more trouble if he were released.

Judge Ravell told Masleny that he would have to be released, explaining that there was nothing in the law that would permit holding a man in jail after he had served his sentence.

Water Inundates Cleveland Plant

CLEVELAND (AP) — Water from a broken main inundated the first floor of the Metaloid Co. yesterday, causing a large section of one wall and the roof to collapse.

Benjamin B. Bronstein, president of the firm which manufactures metal kitchenware, estimated damage to the building and its contents at \$200,000.

No one was in the plant when it was flooded. Stanley Smigel, general foreman, said a 100-foot section of one wall and a 30-foot section of the roof collapsed due to the impact of the water.

from Ohio State Penitentiary's honor or farm at London.

Everhart is of medium height and slender build, with brown hair and eyes. The name "Betty" is tattooed on his outer left forearm.



United's Final Clearance of Summer Merchandise

Ladies' Rayon

HALF SLIPS

With Crenoline Bottom. A Real Buy. Black, Navy, White, Red. These have and will sell for \$1.98 — 3 Days Only!

Ladies' Summer Purses and Hats

1/2 Price

Girls' SUMMER DRESSES and PLAY TOGS

1/2 Price

LINEN SHORTS

Assorted Colors
All Sizes
Regular \$1.98

77c

Boys' SWIM TRUNKS

All To Go At

69c

Ladies' Krinkle Crepe Gowns

Shortie PJs

2 for \$3

Save 1/2! Ladies' Dresses

2 Groups
Group 1
2 for \$5

Group 2
2 for \$9

Men's Nylon and Cotton Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$2.98

2 for \$3

Men's SUMMER SUITS

Some Of These Sold For \$39.98

\$14.88

All Men's SUMMER SLACKS

These Sold For \$5.98
No Alterations

\$3.33

Men's Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

All Sizes

\$1.00

Men's SWIM TRUNKS

All \$1.49

Men's Denim HOBBY JEANS

Regular \$3.98

\$2.00

UNITED PRICES are always LOW

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

and because of that violence of difference, understanding comes very slowly and without much satisfaction to either side. The world does not stand in balance, but its distortions are temporarily frozen.

Bandits Get \$200

VAN WERT (AP) — A pair of hold-up men robbed the Van Del drive-in theater of more than \$200 last

night, the State Highway Patrol reported. The theater is off U. S. 30, about eight miles east of here.

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BLUE FURNITURE'S ONCE-A-YEAR BARGAIN! RESTONIC® EXTRA VALUE MATTRESS



This once a year opportunity ... an opportunity to make a special money-saving mattress buy, is now being brought to you by 20 famous RESTONIC factories. Here is an absolutely beautiful, luxuriously comfortable mattress that you can afford. Yes, it's the Restonic Harvest Jubilee Special at only \$39.95. It's hard to imagine that you can be sleeping on such luxury at such a low price.

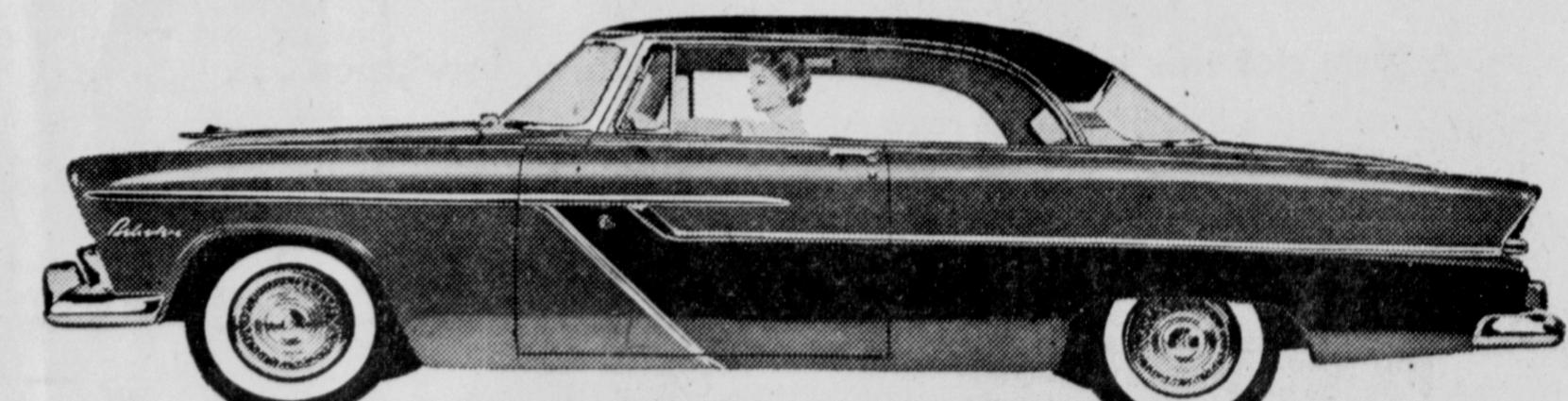
The new super Triple Cushion mattress by RESTONIC. Here is a new and improved mattress with a patented construction that gives you the back support you really need for a night's sleep. Smooth, soft surface almost lulls you to sleep; extra firm center cushion properly supports heavy middle part of body. Come in and try it for something extra in sleep comfort. **\$69.50** Box Spring Same Price

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High sales volume for your dealer means a good deal for you—and Plymouth dealers have been smashing sales records this year! Trade now—your dealer is ready to give you the best possible allowance for your present car. You'll get the car that's leading its field in value, with FORWARD LOOK styling that will keep it "new" for years. Thus, when you trade again, Plymouth's beauty and popularity will assure you of a high resale value. See your Plymouth dealer today!

PLYMOUTH



Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

6 Mentioned As New Ohio Wildlife Chief

Charles Dambach Hints Quitting If Ohio State Offers Him Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Six names figure prominently in speculation over the possible resignation of Charles A. Dambach as chief of the Ohio wildlife division and appointment of a successor.

Dambach has indicated he would quit to head a newly-formed conservation foundation if Ohio State University trustees looked his way.

Trustees may decide at their Labor Day weekend meeting in Put-in Bay on a man to head the foundation charged with coordinating the university's conservation curriculum.

Officials consider Dambach will qualify to accept the new post or to remain as state wildlife chief. He came to his state job June 16, 1950, on leave as associate professor of zoology at OSU.

Dambach is generally credited with bringing about liberalized fishing regulations, longer hunting seasons and creation of public hunting areas and lakes. He also has evolved fish and game studies, some of them controversial. But his friends assert it is heard to please all of Ohio's 700,000 hunters and million or more fishermen.

Listed in a publication of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio, headed by Burt Brickner of Tiffin, as

prospects to succeed Dambach in "the thankless 24 hours a day job," were:

Ray White of Millersburg, secretary to Gov. Frank J. Lausche who appoints the wildlife chief. White formerly headed the information and education section of the State Department of Natural Resources. The division is a branch of the department.

Lee Roach of Canal Winchester, Dambach's assistant and veteran department employee. He is a fish biologist.

William Hendershot of Findlay, former district game manager for northwestern Ohio, who now keeps tabs on animal importation, field trials and private shooting preserves.

Howard Landstaff of Findlay, District 2 wildlife supervisor, under consideration for chief when Dambach was appointed.

Dan Atzenhofer of Xenia, former game biologist, now District 6 wildlife supervisor.

George Emmet of Cleveland, head of the department's information and education section.

The division has charge of Ohio's wildlife—fish and game—that by law belong to all the people. It supervises public hunting area, now under a program of expansion, and some state-owned lakes.

Officials wondered whether Lausche would act on appointment of a natural resources director before resolving the Dambach question.

The six-year term of the present director, A. W. Marion of Rockford, expired last week. Marion has headed the department since consolidation of state conservation activities on Aug. 11, 1949. He continues his duties in expectation of re-appointment for another statutory term.

Auditors Plan Huddle On City Finances

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee again hinted Tuesday night that an income tax is needed here to pull the municipality out of its fiscal problems.

After describing the highly confused state of the city's finances at this time, especially in reference to funds anticipated from the county, Crites disclosed that City Auditor Lillian Young plans to confer with County Auditor Verna O'Hara in an effort to untangle the picture. Meanwhile, Crites stressed that

Circleville "isn't in very good shape" financially, and he added:

"We should be coming up with some solution for relief before the end of this year."

Crites has frequently urged a city income levy.

MISS YOUNG'S financial report from August 1 to August 16 was submitted and accepted by the lawmakers. Showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, it was as follows:

General Fund, \$9,398.28, 9,623.83, 5,322.86; Water Operation Fund 3,343.27, 3,178.80, 40,327.34; Sewage Disposal 646.31, 2,445.63, 8,707.53; Auto St. Repair Fund 504.99, 1,789.62, 6,753.85; Gasoline Tax Fund 202.08, 61.11; Police Pension Fund 437.58, 312.00, 16,531.41; Firemen

Pension Fund 437.58 125.00, 21,766.00; Water Works Trust Fund 60.00, 2,665.00.

28-Letter Word Brings \$8,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A 12-year-old schoolgirl spelled her way into \$8,000 Tuesday night by clicking off "antidisestablishmentarianism" on the CBS television show "The \$64,000 Question."

Gloria Lockerman's grandmother will decide whether the junior high school student tries the \$16,000 question next Tuesday or settles for the \$8,000.

If she tries for the \$16,000 and fails, she will receive a \$4,000 college education trust fund as a consolation prize. The regular con-

solation prize is an expensive automobile, but the rule was altered in view of Gloria's age.

Gloria spelled coyote, dinosaur, chinchilla and hippopotamus to win an assured \$512. She then moved up through \$1,000 by spelling plenipotentiary, \$2,000 with gingham and taffeta, and \$4,000 with minuet, waltz, and mazurka.

win an assured \$512. She then moved up through \$1,000 by spelling plenipotentiary, \$2,000 with gingham and taffeta, and \$4,000 with minuet, waltz, and mazurka.

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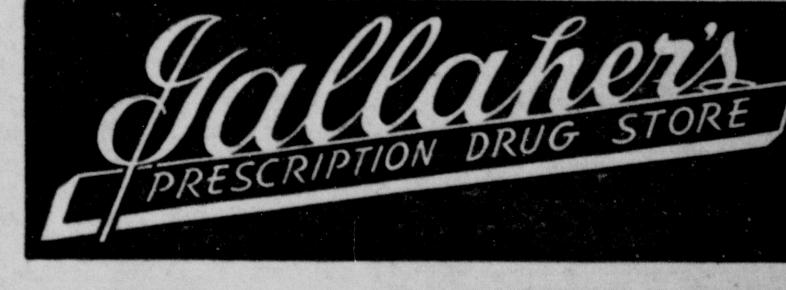
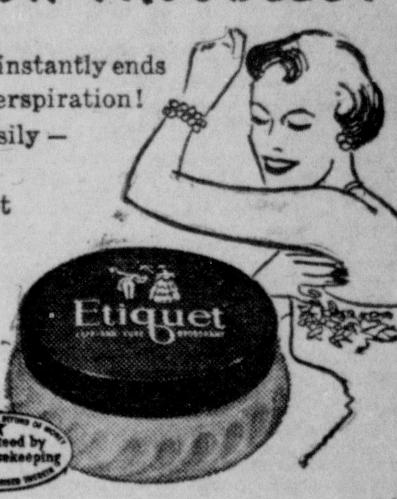
- Fluffy-light, it goes on easily—disappears in a jiffy!

- Exclusive formula does not irritate normal skin... does not harm clothing.

- Etiquet is economical—won't dry out. Comes in jars or tubes.

10¢ to 59¢
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Also Etiquet Spray-On Liquid Deodorant,



YOU DESERVE A Break

From bills and payments. Take a rest from money worries. Get a convenient loan here now and give yourself a break. Whether you need \$100 for 2 months, or \$1000 for 2 years, just let us know your wishes.

WE HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR YOU NOW

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MAIN ST.

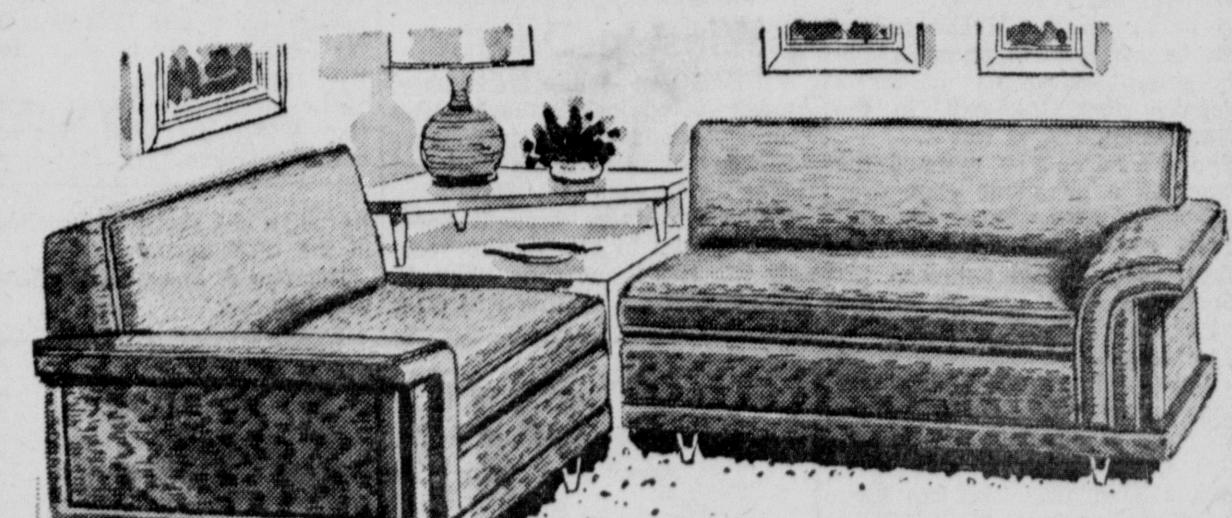
Tire Buy of the Month
670-15 Tubeless . . \$14.95
Plus Tax and Exchange
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customers cool
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WILLIAMSON AIRfrigeration

Mon... keep those customers and employees cool... watch your sales soar and the work really move. The Williamson Waterless Space Cooler bolsters sagging summer sales... your customers stay longer and the employees will move faster. Ask for FREE Cooling Survey for your store or home.
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Graceful, Modern and Well Designed Sectional

\$199.00

Visualize these two pieces in your room, with their gracefully curved arms and an accented "off the floor" effect that is new, smart, and practical. The fabrics, with a glint of metal, are superb.

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This is for YOU, if you have a big wall that you want to be a focal point in a beautiful room. The graceful curve, the button tufted backs and the magnificent sweep of the beautiful fabric make this piece a lifetime practical. The fabrics, with a glint of metal, are superb. Regularly \$299.00 Value — Now

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I.98 Sanforized Twill Jeans

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49c Stretchy Nylon Socks

Save now! One size fits all girls', boys' sizes 6 to 8½. Fabulous choices.

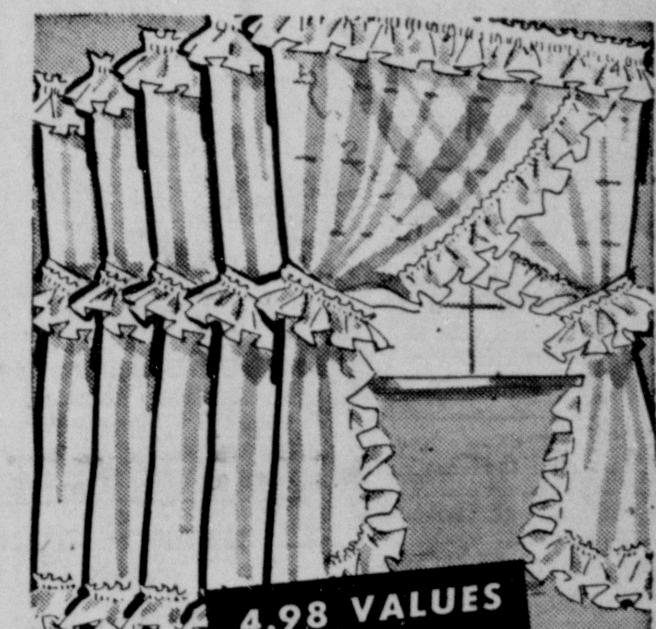
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33c yard

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3 decorator lengths
PINK — GREEN — YELLOW — WHITE

100% NYLON PRISCILLAS

\$2.77 pair

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 MISSES' ORLON CARDIGANS Sell elsewhere for 4.98 3.77 Specially purchased easy-to-care for orlon® classics. Matched buttons. 34-40. *Dupont's Acrylic Fiber	 SANFORIZED TWILL JEANS Schoolgirls' sizes 7-14 67 Reg. I.98. Vat-dyed colors; red, khaki, black, orange, turquoise, pink. Concealed side-zip, adjustable waist.	 CHILDREN'S BUSY BEAVERS Grants Own 3.99 styles 333 Quality leathers. Famous wearing Neolite soles; leather insoles, heel linings. Sizes 8½-3; B, C, D.	 BOYS' 1.69 SPORT SHIRTS in printed broadcloth 27 Choice of plaids and heater tones in fine, Sanforized broadcloth. Expertly tailored. Sizes 6 to 18.	 Special 2.98 & 3.98 Slips Woven rayon or acetate and nylon crepes. Frilly trim. White, colors. 32-44 2
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W.T.GRANT CO.

129 W. Main

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Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads must be paid in full at time of insertion. Ads will be charged for one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for any time it is carried. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

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ENGINEER WANTED
Qualified engineer with experience in highway and bridge work to assume charge of maintenance department. Must be willing to locate in Columbus area. Write J. L. West, 995 Woodhill Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.

WOMEN: Self beautiful Avon Cosmetic gifts for Christmas. Openings in Circleville, Williamsport and Five Points. Start now. Good pay. Write Box 210, Washington C. H., Ohio or Call: 47151 (Evening)

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187. Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

2 WAITRESSES wanted. Lamay's Restaurant. Immediately south of Shaderville on Rt. 23.

WOMEN wanted right now. Address, mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 73, Belmont, Mass.

RELIABLE woman wanted to care for invalid lady, live in Ph. 1176R.

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CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer, chimney expert, roofer, well cleaned general repair. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

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WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son Kingsburg 3484 Kingston ex.

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USED Oliver 2 row corn picker, rear elevator. Beckett Implement Co. Ph. 122

1948 FORD tractor, excellent condition, new paint. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter Phone 268

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

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L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

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AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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JONES & BROWN INC Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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FLY SPRAY in bulk and gallon cans. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 6222 ED STARKEY

For TOP RESULTS feed your rabbits Master Mix rabbit pellets. Larger litters, greater growth, finer finish Cromans Chick Store.

1947 FORD tudor, priced to sell. JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville 155 W. Main St. Ph. 4411

BUYERS BARGAIN

1950 FORD \$320

PICKAWAY MOTORS

Ford Dealers N. Court St. Ph. 686 or 676

Open evenings 'til 9

GE WASHER and twin rinse tubs. All good condition. Ph. 568X.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1951 MERCURY, radio, heater, overdrive, very clean. JOHNNY EVANS INC.

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OKLAHOMA Alfalfa Seed per bu. \$18.95 North German Alfalfa Seed per bu. \$20.95 Buffalo Alfalfa Seed per bu. \$21.95 Ranger Alfalfa Seed per bu. \$21.95 Alisike, per bu. \$21.95 Stocks Limited — Subject Prior Sale. Garfield-Devoe, Harrisburg, Ohio, Phone 6-4332.

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WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Drugs.

HOME - GROWN potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Phone 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

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\$5.00 DOWN delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 128 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

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METAL AND FIBERGLASS

Standard or Custom windows—Custom porch enclosures—carports and double hung windows—fascia—siding—ornamental Iron—Fiberglass.

F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer

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DIXIE Gas Range

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DINETTE SET, Chrome, 5-Piece

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MARTIN Circulating Heater, Automatic, 50,000 BTU

MARTIN Circulating Heater, 35,000 BTU

WOOL RUG and Pad, 9x12

STUDIO COUCH With Matching Chair and Ottoman

Detroit Seen Holding Key To AL Finish

DETROIT (AP)—It's quite possible that fifth place Detroit holds the key to the American League pennant puzzle.

With 24 of their remaining 38 games against the first division clubs, the Tigers are in a position to dictate, at least in part who will face Brooklyn in the World Series.

"And we're not picking our spots," said Manager Bucky Harris. "We're not going to be Cleveland killers or Yankee killers, just

plain killers. Who knows, if we hold up we may be pushing Boston for fourth place."

The Tigers, in the midst of 23 successive games against the first division, dealt Cleveland a 7-0 jolt last night as Billy Hoeft hurled the "greatest" game of his career. Hoeft allowed only two singles as he posted his fifth shutout to drop the Indians a game and a half behind the roaring New York Yankees.

"I'll bet I didn't throw 10 curves all night," beamed the slender 21-year-old southpaw from Oshkosh, Wis. "My fast ball was alive so I kept using it."

"It was the best I've ever seen you pitch," offered Harvey Kuenn, Hoeft's roommate.

Hoeft gave up a first inning

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. First man (Bib.)	22. Frozen water	24. Afirmative vote	26. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	30. To drink through a straw	32. More infrequent	34. Cherished animals
1. Scrutinizes	4. Chief mouth of the Niger river	5. Samarium (sym.)	6. Rock (Teut.)	7. The sky god	8. Boss of riches	9. Bend over	10. Liberate	11. Man's name
6. Cram full	12. Island in Malay arch.	13. Type measure	14. Twofold	15. A trial of strength	16. A particle	17. A demand	18. At home	19. Cash
11. Italian city	10. Island in Malaya arch.	16. Kind of roll	17. Hateful	18. Payment	19. Slightly damp	20. Pleasure craft	21. Silent	22. Setting
12. Island in Malaya arch.	13. Man's name	14. Two-fold	15. Type measure	16. A trial of strength	17. A demand	18. At home	19. Cash	20. Great desert (Afr.)
13. Man's name	14. Two-fold	15. Type measure	16. Kind of roll	17. Hateful	18. Payment	19. Slightly damp	20. Pleasure craft	21. Rely on
14. Two-fold	15. Type measure	16. Kind of roll	17. Hateful	18. Payment	19. Slightly damp	20. Great desert (Afr.)	21. Silent	22. Setting
15. Type measure	16. Kind of roll	17. Hateful	18. Payment	19. Slightly damp	20. Great desert (Afr.)	21. Silent	22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)
16. Kind of roll	17. Hateful	18. Payment	19. Slightly damp	20. Great desert (Afr.)	21. Silent	22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes
17. Hateful	18. Payment	19. Slightly damp	20. Great desert (Afr.)	21. Silent	22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches
18. Payment	19. Slightly damp	20. Great desert (Afr.)	21. Silent	22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair
19. Slightly damp	20. Great desert (Afr.)	21. Silent	22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair	27. Chair
20. Great desert (Afr.)	21. Silent	22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair	27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist
21. Silent	22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair	27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)
22. Setting	23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair	27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw
23. God of war (Gr.)	24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair	27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent
24. Afirmative votes	25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair	27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent
25. Supplied with riches	26. Chair	27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals
26. Chair	27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals
27. Chair	28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out
28. A ribbon for the waist	29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out	36. Capable
29. Before Christ (abbr.)	30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out	36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)
30. To drink through a straw	31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out	36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)
31. More infrequent	32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out	36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship
32. More infrequent	33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out	36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink
33. Cherished animals	34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out	36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink	41. Cry of a sheep
34. Cherished animals	35. Leave out	36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink	41. Cry of a sheep	42. Attempt
35. Leave out	36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink	41. Cry of a sheep	42. Attempt	43. Rely on
36. Capable	37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink	41. Cry of a sheep	42. Attempt	43. Rely on	44. Guide
37. Indian mulberry (native name)	38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink	41. Cry of a sheep	42. Attempt	43. Rely on	44. Guide	45. Conveniently accessible DOWN
38. Before Christ (abbr.)	39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink	41. Cry of a sheep	42. Attempt	43. Rely on	44. Guide	45. Conveniently accessible DOWN	1. Resort
39. To board ship	40. Any fruit drink	41. Cry of a sheep	42. Attempt	43. Rely on	44. Guide	45. Conveniently accessible DOWN	1. Resort	2. Register

LOW LOW PRICES

These cars are all in good condition. They'll stand your inspection. They must be moved to make room for our late model trade-ins.

EASY FINANCING

1950 Buick Dynaflow . . .	\$475.00
1950 Buick Two-Door . . .	\$320.00
1948 Buick Four-Door . . .	\$285.00
1947 Dodge . . .	\$175.00
1947 Buick Super . . .	\$175.00
1947 Buick Two-Door . . .	\$170.00
1947 Buick Roadmaster . . .	\$170.00
1946 Buick Special . . .	\$120.00
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1947 Buick . . .	\$75.00

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Any Used Car See

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here's a fashion headliner

...this new Bobbie Brooks blouse

So perfectly beautiful...and romantically dramatic! A clever collar...and a new fashion angle with trim buttons down the front

and to match on the 3/4 sleeves. Luscious colors...

Sanforized RIPPLESHEEN...sizes 9 to 17.

Charge and Layaway Service

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday 'Til 9 For Your Convenience

The offer is contingent upon Ohio State Life getting control of Midland before the latter's stockholders vote Friday on converting the firm from stock to mutual.

The directors yesterday mailed to Midland stockholders an offer of \$1,000 a share for 3,000 shares of outstanding stock, Jones said.

Dodgers To Test Jersey City Park

BROOKLYN (AP)—The National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers growing restless in light of sagging attendance and ready to junk Ebbets Field, will try Roosevelt Sta-

dium in Jersey City, N. J., for size next season, playing seven of their regular games there.

Club President Walter O'Malley said the Jersey City park was the site of International League baseball games until five years ago. Since then it has been used for stock car racing and boxing.

CLARK'S GARAGE MERCURY Service

WILLIAMSPORT — CALL 106

ED SULLIVAN OK USED CARS

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Wednesday's Radio Programs	
5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	10:00 I've Got A Secret
5:30 Meetin' Time	This Is Your Life
6:00 Flash Gordon	Boxing
6:15 The Lone Ranger	Young Hour
6:30 The Tex Willer	Mr. District Attorney
6:45 Superman	Rocky's Corner
6:50 John Daly News	Three-City Final
6:53 Dale Evans	Charlie Gandy
6:55 Douglas Edwards News	Long With Long
6:57 John Carson	Sports Time
7:00 Request Performance	Tonight
7:10 The Big Show	Minor of the Town
7:30 My Little Margie	News: weather
7:45 Playhouse	Home Theater
8:00 TV Theatrical	Audrey Hepburn
8:15 The Millionaire	Late News Extra
8:30 Penny to a Million	Midnight Movie

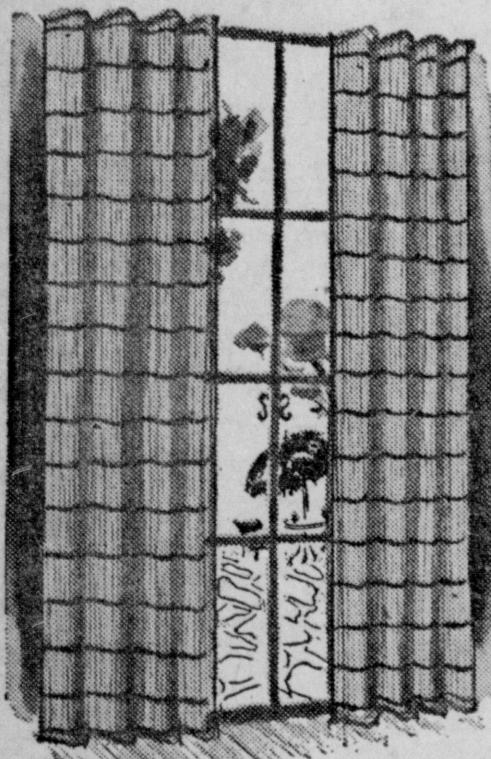
Thursday's Radio Programs	
12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	(10) Patti Page
(6) Bomper Room	Best of Groucho
(10) Globetrotter; barn news	(10) Eddie Cummings
12:15 (10) Love of Life	Make the Connection
12:30 (6) Midday Movie	(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Wagon Wheelers	(10) Climax
1:00 (6) Robert Q. Lewis	(4) Dragnet
(10) House Party	(6) Star Tonight
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Thriller
(10) Western Roundup	(10) G-Man Thrills
1:30 (10) Midday Movie	(4) Star Playhouse
(10) Wagon Wheelers	Video Theater
1:45 (10) Secret Storm	(6) Let's Set
1:50 (10) Weatherman	(6) Carson
1:55 (10) Pinky Lee	(10) Inner Sanctum
2:00 (10) Play Yard	(10) Halls of Ivy
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) City Final
(10) Hondo Doody	(10) Playhouse
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Ames Brothers
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Weatherman
2:15 (10) Love of Life	(10) Tonight
2:30 (10) Midday Movie	(10) Damon Runyon Theater
2:45 (10) Weatherman	(10) News: sports
3:00 (10) Play Yard	(10) News: weather

GRIFFITHS' PRE-INVENTORY

SAVE

As We Reduce Our Stock
For Our Annual Inventory
Which Starts August 31st

SALE



**Save On
Ready-To-Hang
Draw Drapes**

All Full Size
48x90 Inches
6 Plain Colors
2 Florals
**\$3.99
Pair**

\$8 - \$9 - \$10 - \$12
27x54
**THROW RUGS
\$3**
While They Last!

Odds and Ends
COCKTAIL TABLES
Regular Price Was
\$19, \$29, \$39
To Go At
\$9.95
Just A Few!

**Odd
Dinette
Chairs**

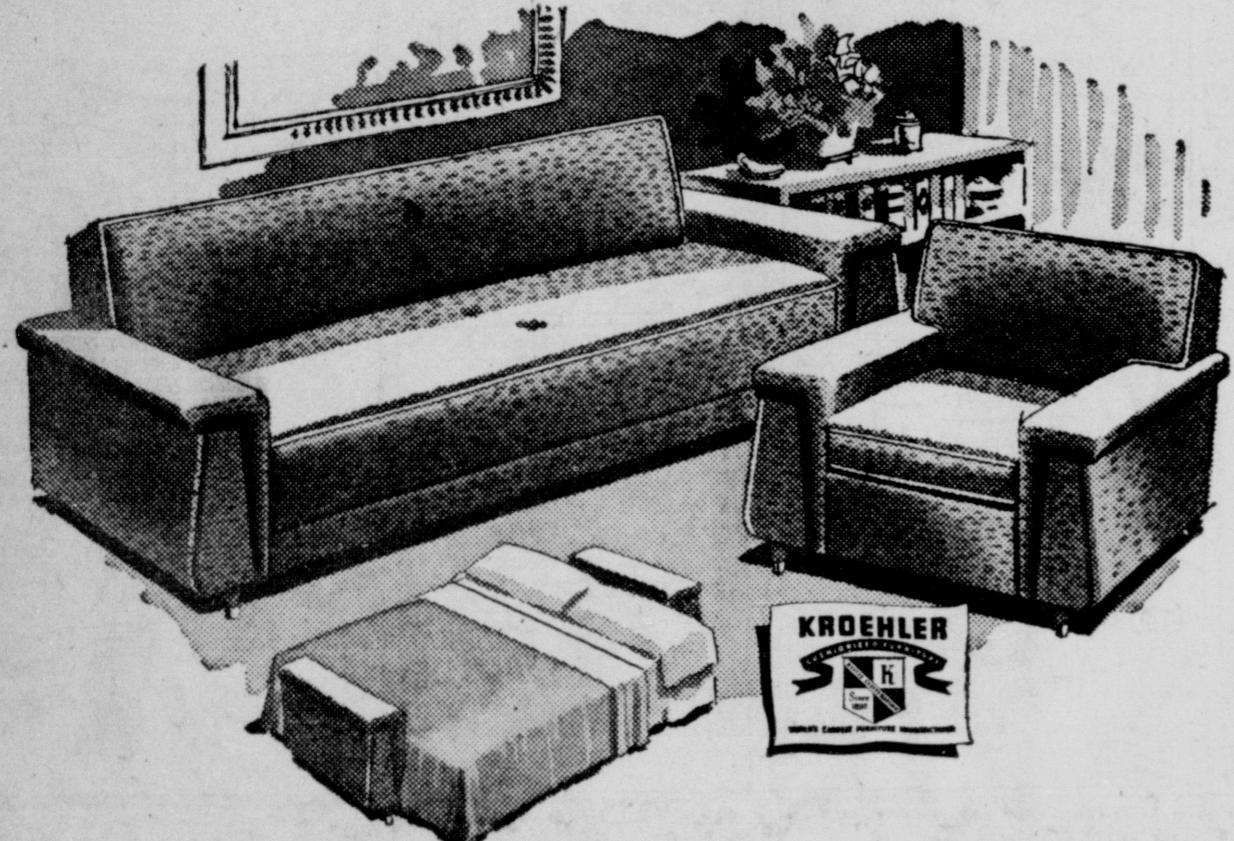
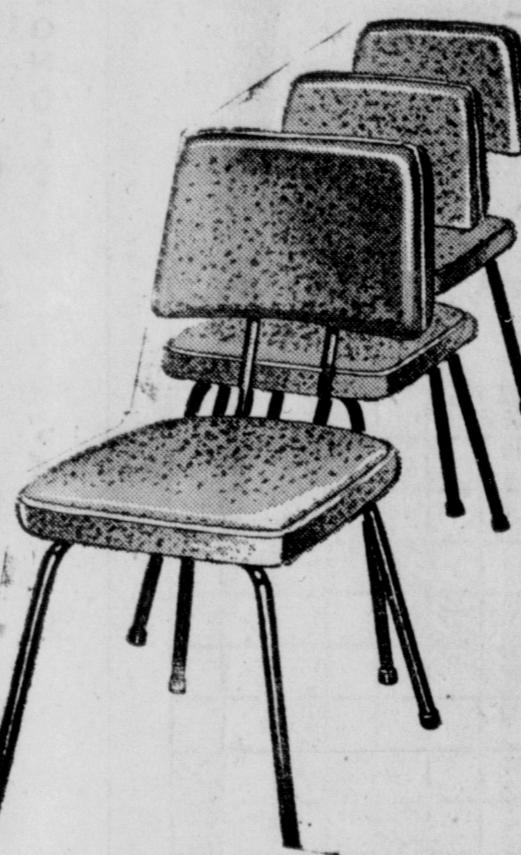
Inventor
Close-Out
Regular \$29.95

\$4.95

Wrought iron with
heavily padded,
plastic covered
seat and back. In
Yellow, Charcoal,
Chartreuse, Pink.

Regular
\$9.95

5 Piece **Dinette Set \$78.88 YOU SAVE
\$21.07**



Complete Kroehler Room Outfit

Here's What You Get:

All For

\$199.50
8 Pieces

Sofa Bed and Chair	Regular
In Good Heavy Material	\$219.95
2 Modern Table Lamps	\$ 19.95
1 Matching Floor Lamp	\$ 19.95
2 Beautiful End Tables	\$ 25.90
1 Cocktail Table	\$ 12.95

Soiled, Damaged, Scratched

"As Is" Merchandise — ALL NEW

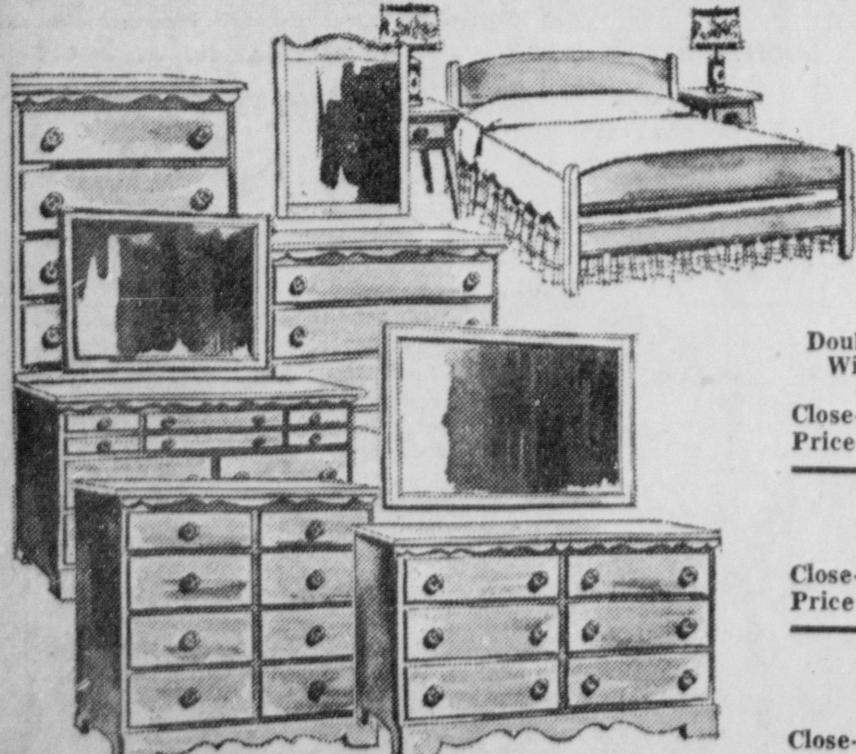
\$299.00 Living Room Suite, Repaired	\$199.00
\$289.00 Living Room Suite, AS IS	\$129.00
\$189.00 Sofa Bed and Chair	\$ 99.00
\$ 49.95 Corner Table, Formica	\$ 10.00
\$ 33.00 Small Blond Desk	\$ 10.00
\$ 59.00 Chair and Ottoman	\$ 29.00
\$ 28.50 Floor Lamp, Black, Scratched	\$ 10.00
\$ 89.95 Chair, Foam Rubber Seat	\$ 45.00
\$ 54.95 Green T.V. Chair, Water Damaged	\$ 29.00
\$ 9.95 Wrought Iron Phone Stand	\$ 4.00
\$ 79.50 Sealy Posturepedic Mattress, Twin Size, Soiled Floor Sample	\$ 49.50

**Selling Like Hot Cakes
In a Cold January!**

MATTRESS
By *Sealy*

Regularly \$59.50
\$39.95

No buttons, no bumps, no lumps! For the first time, Sealy permits this first-ever reduction on this famous mattress... come in while the supply lasts! Get a written guarantee... good 'til 1965!



Odd Pieces In Solid Maple Match Them While They Last

Double Dresser 49"x17"	With Mirror 24"x32"
Regular \$99.95	Close-Out Price \$68.88
Double Chest 37"x17"	Regular \$79.95
Close-Out Price \$58.88	
7-Drawer Desk 20"x40"	Regular \$79.95
Close-Out Price \$58.88	

Bed, Full or Twin Size	Regular \$39.95
Close-Out Price \$28.88	
Dresser 37"x17"	With Mirror 18"x26"
Regular \$64.95	Close-Out Price \$48.88
Night Table 14"x13"	Regular \$17.95
Bookcase Headboard Full or Twin Size	Regular \$44.95
Close-Out Price \$33.88	

Bed with Bookcase Headboard, Full or Twin Size	Regular \$69.95
Close-Out Price \$48.88	
Night Table 14"x13"	Regular \$17.95
Close-Out Price \$11.88	
Chest 29"x17"	Regular \$54.95
Close-Out Price \$38.88	

EASY TERMS DESPITE THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!

SALE

**Television
Chair Size
THROW RUGS
27x18
39c**

**Finest of
WALL LAMPS**



Regular \$10.95
\$5.00



Regular \$16.95
\$8.95



Regular \$9.95
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Save \$20

Leather
Topped.
Gold
Tooled.
Solid
Mahogany.
Brass
Claws.



**DRUM
TABLE**
Reg. \$49.95
\$29.95

Save \$20.00

NOW SAVE \$60!
ON AMERICA'S MOST WANTED DOUBLE-DUTY FURNITURE



Exciting lines created by a leading furniture designer!

Exclusive "just-right seating height!"

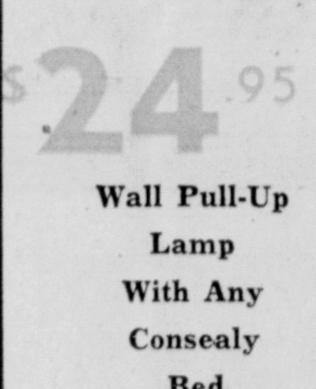
Exclusive 10-second conversion from sofa to bed!

Decorator-designed fabric in choice of colors!

\$259.50 VALUE
\$199.50
GOLDEN SLEEP
SALE PRICE

Included At No Cost

**Wall Pull-Up
Lamp
With Any
Consealy
Bed**



Kroehler Room Outfit



2 Piece Suite \$229.00
2 End Tables \$ 25.90
Matching Cocktail \$ 12.95
2 Modern Table Lamps \$ 19.95
Matching Floor Lamp \$ 19.95

**All To Go
For Only
\$199.50**

Floorcovering & Furniture